

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Maurice Willyle Kelley, a Princetonian of 20 years standing and one of the few distinguished scholar-teachers ever to combine wrestling with research in 17th century literature, who this past week with his designation as Acting Librarian of Princeton University again qualified as a topnotch troubleshooter. Known to Town and Gown alike as "Doc", Kelley in World War II directed the University's far-reaching War Service Bureau and now he has assumed responsibility for the administration of the world's largest open-stack library, the sprawling Firestone Memorial Library.

While the 48-year old Kelley knows the "ins" and "outs" of libraries as a research specialist, it is paradoxical that his native Okeene, Okla., is still miles from the nearest library and that his only experience as a "librarian" was gained in the early 1920's when he helped pay his board-bills by earning 30 cents an hour in the University of Oklahoma Library. He entered Oklahoma with every hope of becoming a journalist, caught the teaching-bug and took his bachelor's degree after he had taught for four years in Oklahoma high schools.

Ranked by undergraduates among the most popular members of the University Faculty and an honorary member of two Princeton Classes, Kelley down through the years has kept in amazingly close touch with hundreds of former Princetonians. His College Road home is a rendezvous for former

English "majors", for ex-wrestlers whose matches he refereed "for the fun of it", for World War II veterans with whom he had maintained liaison. Only recently has he foregone the pleasures of scaling quarry-walls and the rock-faces at the Delaware Water Gap in the company of two still rugged alumni!

Kelley, the recipient of an honorary Phi Beta Kappa award from Oklahoma in 1937, started his graduate work at the University of Chicago's summer sessions and in 1928 moved on to the University of Maine where he served as a part-time instructor and earned his master's degree. Before entering the Princeton Graduate School in 1931, he spent two years at the University of West Virginia teaching in the Department of English. He received his doctorate here in 1934, joined the Faculty and reached the top of the professional ladder last April with his advancement to the rank of professor.

For refuting by his accomplishments and attitudes the tarnished thesis that scholars are "dwellers in ivory towers"; for attacking new problems with rare initiative and energy; for unselfishly undertaking a tough assignment that will permit Librarian Julian P. Boyd to devote full time in 1951-52 to Princeton's monumental edition of the "Papers of Thomas Jefferson"; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

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Topics of the Town

Random Notes. A writer of detective stories has joined singer Paul Robeson as a former resident of Princeton who has been caught in the sticky web of Communism. Dashiell Hammett, sentenced this week to six months in jail for contempt of court growing out of his refusal to provide information on the subversive Civil Rights Congress, was a resident of Cleveland Lane for a number of years before the war.

Polio, which has made its appearance in Mercer County but not in Princeton so far this year, has increased in prevalence throughout the nation in the last decade by some 400 percent.

The winning membership ticket in the 50-50 Club, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, brought Lieutenant John H. Smith of the Police Department \$100. It was drawn before several thousand spectators in Palmer Stadium during the Independence Day celebration Saturday evening by Miss Ann O'Hara.

Hot weather note: among the merchandise now under OPS ceilings are Christmas decorations.

As John J. Golden of Chestnut Street pointed out at Tuesday's borough council meeting, Princeton's record as a warm-hearted community has been badly marred by the lack of progress on the home being built for George Durner, paraplegic veteran of World War II. More than four years after plans for the undertaking were first announced, the house stands unfinished, roofless and apparently remembered only by the wind and rain.

Last Summer, Lovers' Lane made news in many an eastern daily when the township committee nostalgically decided not to change the identity of the tree-lined road, despite the fact that signs bearing its name disappeared regularly—presumably into rooms of Princeton University undergraduates. This week, the committee replaced sentiment with a mood of much sterner reality, dealing Lovers' Lane the unkindest cut of all: its leafy seclusion, adjudged too dark, will be pierced by a bright street light.

Welcome Rain. A few Princetonians were delighted when it rained hard shortly after dark on July 4. Their satisfaction came from the knowledge that Commander Don Richards of Princeton Post 76, American Legion, had been right in his decision to postpone the fireworks program in Palmer Stadium, a step taken about 6:15

while the sun was still shining brightly. Weather predictions from several sources, including the tried and true "wind out of the south" used by amateur forecasters, accurately bore out the expectations for rain.

The resultant poor luck (it was only the second time in over a quarter century that the celebration had been washed out) meant a smaller crowd and a deficit at the gate on Saturday. Much of the preliminary program, which included a fine 70-voice Latvian choir from New York that had been highly impressive in Wednesday's rehearsal, had to be cancelled although the expenses incurred remained.

The championship Perth Amboy Drum and Bugle Corps staged a colorful drill and the fireworks that followed were somewhat more colorful and just as outspoken as any that have preceded them in other years. Postponement and the curtailed program notwithstanding, it was one of this community's distinctly enjoyable evenings.

Jewelry Store to Open Here. The Princeton Shopping Center, which —Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

has set a year from August 1 as its opening date, made news again this week with the announcement that Hamilton Jewelers of Trenton will operate a sizeable store there. All glass and occupying more than 1,800 square feet, the store will "incorporate the latest innovations designed for the attractive display of merchandise and the convenient, comfortable serving of customers."

Irving Siegel, Hamilton Jewelers' president whose Trenton store is at 24 North Broad Street, this week spoke out against "the stacking of items like canned goods on a shelf," a policy that "has no place in modern jewelry merchandising. It deprives the customer of an opportunity to visualize his purchase in the proper atmosphere," Mr. Siegel said.

Each product should be placed in a setting "selected as carefully as the mounting for precious stones," Mr. Siegel feels, and with that aim in mind, special emphasis has been laid on the background and lighting effect for each department in the proposed store. Merchandise to be carried will include silver, china, precious stones, costume jewelry, clocks, watches, small home appliances, with a complete jewelry repair department also to be featured.

Outward Bound. Within the space of a few hours Monday, Princeton police rushed one man to the hospital after he was found unconscious in the kitchen of his home with the gas jets on and dissuaded another from following a reported threat to shoot himself.

Richard D. Lawton, 31, of 51 Patton Avenue, formerly associated with Carnegie Cleaners, was listed as an attempted suicide when Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Burham of the same address returned home to find him stretched out on the kitchen floor with a note nearby addressed to his wife, Maria.

Four patrolmen (Carl Anderson, Robert McAvonia, George Knowles, Daniel Hagadorn) and three First Aid Unit members (Raymond and William Rodweller, Walter Coan) responded to the call, applying artificial respiration and using a portable resuscitator. When he was partially revived 30 minutes later, he was taken to Princeton Hospital.

—Continued on Page 5

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News of the Theatres

SUMMER THEATRES

Melvyn Douglas will appear in the McCarter next week as actor-director, taking the principal male role in a new play, "Glad Tidings." Billed as a romantic comedy with an eternal triangle theme, its story is of a widely-traveled journalist whose pending marriage is interrupted by a former flame who tosses their 19-year-old daughter into the act as prima facie evidence of a once close relationship. Signe Hasso is cast opposite Mr. Douglas.

The current week will close out "Rain," the Somerset Maugham drama with Lawrence Tibbett (who sings once, offstage) and Elsbeth Hoffman in the leading roles. At Lambertville, the Music Circus will replace this week's "Merry Widow" on Tuesday with "Irene," the latter running for the following five days. The Bucks County Playhouse, now presenting "Come Back, Little Sheba," will launch "Pal Joey" on Monday.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Strangers on a Train (Thurs.-Sat.), the latest Alfred Hitchcock production, blends drama and suspense against a contrasting background of every-day life. Farley Granger and Ruth Roman are the principals, with Robert Walker as a psychopathic murderer who tries to frame Mr. Granger for the strangling of the latter's wife. Symbolism and trick photography are rife but the interest is well sustained.

Cyrano de Bergerac (Sun.-Tues.) is Princeton's Joe Ferrer at his best in the traditionally romantic role of the long-nosed lover who wooed his beloved Roxane for another man. The original play's heavy sentiment and heroics are a bit hard to take in this somewhat more sophisticated era but tonight acting and frequent flashing sword-play make it one of the better current pictures.

Ace in the Hole (Wed.-Sat.) succeeds so well in doing what it sets out to that it loses virtually all its entertainment value. Kirk Douglas is cast as a down-at-the-heel reporter who aims for the national spotlight by seeking to drag out the story of a man caught in a cave-in. To do so, he must prolong the victim's suffering by seeing that he remains trapped for several days beyond the time needed for normal rescue operations. The unbelievable events rapidly become unpleasant, draining much of the effectiveness from the drama.

THE GARDEN

Curtain Call at Cactus Creek (Fri.-Sat.) is a Western that substitutes comedy for the usual quota of action produced by good men hunting bad. Donald O'Connor is the comic, backed by Gale Storm and Walter Brennan. The technicolor helps but the humor doesn't always jell.

Bedtime for Bonzo (Mon.-Tues.) diffuses antics over the screen that result from a college professor's attempts to take a chimpanzee into his home and teach it the implications of moral values. Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn and Bonzo himself in a film built strictly along juvenile lines.

Deported (Wed.-Thurs.) is the story of an Italian sent back to his native land from the U. S. and intent on playing tricks of his gangster-training on his new neighbors. —Continued on Page 6

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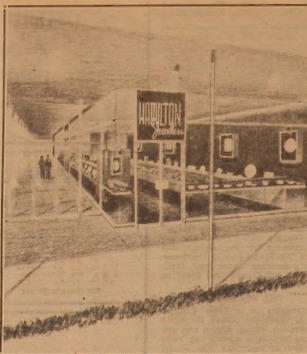
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

where his condition was listed as "critical" and later as "slightly improved."

Mrs. Lawton, said by police to have started divorce proceedings against her husband last month, was living with the couple's four-year-old son, Tony, in Ocean Grove. The contents of the note as quoted by police: "Maria, my darling: Life without you and Tony is not worth living. Thanks for everything—including this."

It was shortly before midnight that night that Patrolmen Arthur Gallant and Robert Anderson went into Princeton Cemetery, where they took Pvt. William Servis, 22, of Cold Soil Road into custody. A loaded rifle was in his hands but he offered no resistance.

Police had gotten a telephone call from an unidentified girl, reporting a threat Servis had "phoned her that he would shoot himself. The spot he had picked, he said, was the grave of his father, Archibald Servis, who had killed himself with a shotgun a few years ago.

Open House. Young people of high school age are invited Friday evening to the first of a series of Teen-Age Open House programs to be held at the Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street. They are planned for each Friday from 8 to 11, with dancing, singing, games and refreshments the principal drawing cards.

Princetonians of that age will be welcome "with or without dates," the committee in charge points out. In the weeks to come, entertainment will be planned on a basis of suggestions made by those participating in the Open House.

Mrs. Harold Sprout is chairman of the Youth Council of the Princeton Community sponsoring the project. Assisting her are Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Schuyler Christian, Mrs. Clif-

ford Cortelyou; Mrs. Warren Findley, Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Mrs. Anderson Mitnau, Mrs. Benedict Scaserra and Mrs. Richard Shope.

Miscellany. The Princeton Council of Church Women has issued an appeal for used clothing for migrant farm workers in the area. Clean and mended wearing apparel of all kinds, especially children's, will be welcome during July and August at the office of the Princeton Water Company, 186 Nassau Street.

Food notes: Vogel Brothers, operators of a Nassau Street meat market for the past 38 years, are closing this weekend because of their inability to supply their customers during the present short.—Continued on Page 6

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 5
age. Sale of the store is con-
templated.
Except for brief periods toward
the end of the day, the bread short-
age was never acute here. Two in-
dependent bakeries did a booming
business and non-striking com-
panies did not encounter difficulty
in making deliveries to Princeton.

Daughters have been born to Mr.
and Mrs. William A. Norris, 400
Nassau; Mr. & Mrs. Richard J.
Goeke, 45 Moran; Mr. & Mrs. Wil-
liam Weissenburger, R. D. 1; sons
to Mr. & Mrs. James Hall, 26 Birch;
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Soderberg,
401-A Devereux; Mr. & Mrs. Jo-
seph Charyk, 60 College Road; Mr.
& Mrs. Abraham Kahane, 225-C
Marshall; Mr. & Mrs. James M.
Gatling, 20 North Stanworth.
Freeholder Edward A. Thorne
has been named chairman of the
board of trustees of the State Phar-
maceutical Association. He is a
past president of the state and
county associations.

Princeton borough is in the pro-
cess of becoming some four acres
larger as it takes steps to annex
that much land from the township.
All of it is ground on which Prince-
ton Hospital stands; the move, ap-
proved by both municipalities, will
permit the hospital to function un-
der a single governmental unit.
Meter receipts for the first six
months of 1951, in excess of \$19,300,
are about 25 percent higher than
estimated for the period . . . the
borough is planning to negotiate
with P. M. I. for purchase of the
Chambers Street parking lot.

Spruce Street residents report a
full-fledged plague of starlings
camping in trees in that neigh-
borhood. Seeking to get action against
the pests from the borough council,
they described the affected area as
"worse than the bottom of a bird
cage."

Auditions for boys from 9 to 14
are now being held by the Colum-
bus Boychoir School on Rosedale
road. In addition to offering a com-
plete academic education, the
school takes its pupils on concert
tours in a "schoolhouse on wheels."
A large bus, equipped with col-
apsible desks, books and school
supplies, enables them to fulfill
their school chores en route.
Requirements for admission are
a good voice, innate musical ability
and average or better scholastic
standing. Tuition for boarding stu-
dents is \$1,200; scholarship aid can
frequently be obtained when neces-
sary. Interested parents may make
an appointment for an audition
by telephoning the school.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES
—Continued from Page 4
Marta Toren and Jeff Chandler
head the cast in a picture whose
plot is noticeably thin.
Wyoming Mail (Fri.-Sat.) is an
unabashed throwback to the days
of great train robberies, with ban-
dits setting a dynamite ambush for
the money-laden express hurtling
through the mountains. Western
fans will welcome the shooting,
doublecrossing and picturesque
color photography. With Stephen
McNally, Alexis Smith.

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Casual Shoes, Kedettes	Were \$3.95 - \$7.95	NOW \$2.95
California Cobblers, Whites, Reds, Straw Blondes	Were \$7.95 to \$8.95	NOW \$5.95
Other Linen Pumps	Were \$6.95 & \$8.95	NOW \$4.95 & \$6.95

Men's:

Woven Oxfords Ventilated Oxfords Nylon Mesh	Were \$10.95 to \$12.95	NOW \$8.95
Roblee Brown & White, Black & White Wing Tips	Were \$14.95	NOW \$6.95

Children's:

Sandals (Red & Brown) Play Shoes	Were \$2.95 & \$3.95	NOW \$1.95 & \$2.95
----------------------------------	----------------------	---------------------

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SPORTS IN SHORT

We Didn't Mean It, Honest! If it has not already broken in Philadelphia, you can look any time for an announcement from Pennsylvania that it is ready to come back into the Ivy Group and play Princeton, Cornell, Columbia and Dartmouth as scheduled this Fall. That means, of course, that the Quakers will find some reason why the N.C.A.A. plan for limited televising of football games is acceptable to them now, whereas the idea of a moratorium on full-season programs was wholly unpalatable a few weeks ago.

The answer to the reversal of form by President Harold Stassen, who was certainly the dominant figure in dictating Penn's policy, breaks down into two parts: first of all, the Quakers found their still-revered Ivy Group opponents were rock-solid in their plans to drop the Red and Blue from their 1951 schedules if the decision to televise was not changed by mid-July; and secondly, Notre Dame would not go along with Penn as another big "independent." The Quakers, understandably, simply were not in a position to take the step alone of all major colleges in the U. S.

As had been the guess here over a month ago, the idea of replacing four traditional Ivy opponents and California with five other colleges who would show the caliber of their own policies by ditching already-scheduled opponents to get into Franklin Field next Fall proved more than Penn could take. Gone, too, would be the chance for continued membership in other Eastern leagues, as well as for holding the long-established Penn Relays and partaking in such events as N.C.A.A. championships and the national rowing regatta.

But Penn has clearly shown the course it will follow under President Stassen, as he openly moves to assure the university of more and better athletes and dictates such a move as the rebellion against N.C.A.A. television policy. Within the next couple of years, it may well prove mutually agreeable to the Ivy Group and to Penn to go their separate ways.

Close Call. Cousins just missed staging the biggest upset of the girls' softball league last Thursday. They had unbeaten Eagles 2-1 going into the top of the seventh, when the Eagles tied the count at 2-2. Then Cousins left the winning run stranded on third in the bottom of the seventh.

ped a close 3-2 decision to Cramer Motors. Helen West, aided by two snappy double plays from third baseman Mabel Cramer to first baseman Marilyn Wilson, outpitched Gail Kelley of ETS in a tight mound duel.

Verna Anderson pounded a three-run homer as Andy's Tavern won its fifth game by a 14-8 score over Swinnerton's Sluggers. Little Millie Trani of Swinnerton's smashed a long drive to right-center, only to be tagged out on a rough play at home plate. Not only did she miss her home run by inches, but Millie was shaken up in the collision and had to leave the game.

Coan's Clubbers clubbed Kiki Brabson as hard as any team has in league play this season. However, they fell apart in the field to give Kings Inn and Kiki their sixth straight victory by an 11-5 score. Standings at the halfway mark of the season:

Eagles	W.	L.
Kings Inn	6	0
Andy's Tavern	5	1
Cousins	3	2
Coan's Clubbers	3	4
Swinnerton's Sluggers	2	4
Cramer Motors	1	6
ETS	0	5

Pete's A. C. Rumps Again. Action in the A league of the Eagles community softball program was light during the past week. Three games were played Monday, including another romp for Pete's A. C. The Townies were the victims by a 25-8 score as Pete's strengthened its grip on first place.

Vet Taxi continued to make it a three-team race by toppling Cenerino's 11-7. The Taxi team is only two games behind Pete's and a few percentage points in back of the second-place Phantoms.

Tightest game on Monday's card was between the Bank Street Tigers and Jugtown Community Club. The Tigers finally won 8-7 in an overtime eight-inning struggle. Lucius Frohling walked home with the deciding tally after the bases were loaded on his single and two Jugtown errors.

Standing of the teams:

Pete's A. C.	W.	L.
Phantoms	11	1
Vet Taxi	8	2
Jugtown C. C.	9	3
Cenerino's	5	8
Bank St. Tigers	4	8
Townies	3	9
	1	10

Even Break. Chick Davis is a pitcher with a good fast ball. Last Thursday at Pennington it had lots of zip. Pennington touched him for only three singles as Princeton won a 5-1 Twin-M League game that was called after five innings because of darkness.

Monday was not the day for Davis' fast one as he started against Belle Mead. Fans at Brokaw Field watched him feed one down the alley to Pete Hendershot who sent the pitch sailing for a two-run double in the fourth. In the fifth, Len Malko tagged another Davis pitch for a two-run triple. Meanwhile, Hendershot blanked Princeton on three hits to give Belle Mead a 5-0 victory.

In neither game were the Princeton bats explosive, with Jim Brown's double against Belle Mead the only extra base hit for Princeton in the two contests. The Tigers now own an 8-9 record and hold down third place in the four-team circuit.

Brown is leading the Princeton hitters with a .421 average on 16 hits in 38 trips to the plate. Other hitting averages are Tom Brophy, 15-38, .395; Nick Ross, 17-48, .354; Norm Hines, 12-36, .333; Jim Carter, 9-27, .333; Bill Hogarty, 8-24, .333; Carl Pope, 7-23, .304; Bob Kehoe, 9-33, .273; Jack Petrone, 12-49, .245, and Jack Sweeney, 7-30, .233.

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Short Notes. Four residents of Princeton are among those who have received letters in spring sports from the University. Robert Bennett of 98 Nassau Street won a junior varsity P in crew; Brandon Hart of Lilac Lane and Shepherd Roberts of 155 Hodge Road received numerals as members of the

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winning run stranded on third in the eighth and scored the game when the Eagles came through with two runs in the top of the eighth for a 4-2 triumph.

Ellie Mazzionti was the heroine in a game that was full of straight hitting and solid defense. After scoring the tying run in the seventh, she tripled home Dolores Runyon, who had singled in the eighth and scored herself when she threw from the outfield got past Cousins' catcher.

Millie Narzanick looked as if she would be the Cousins' winning run in a tense moment of the game. She was out on a double and went to third on an infield hit. With two out, Ann Perrine hit a bouncer to the shortstop, who bobbed the ball, but made the throw to first. Cousins' catcher was out of base. That throw saved the Eagles from defeat.

Gertie Hausmann and Alice Kozul were engaged in the tight battle in the eighth. Cousins' pitcher struck out eight in losing, while Alice fanned five in registering her sixth win.

In other games last Thursday, the rejuvenated EHS team dropped

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Sliced Bacon (Swift's)
Oriole) lb. 59c
Dried Beef ¼ lb. 85c, 39c
Smoked Tongues (Swift's)
Premium) lb. 65c
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Whole) lb. 79c
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Peaches 2 lbs. 19c
California Honeydews ea. 59c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

Meanwhile, word is expected to come from New York on Monday on the site for the national regatta that has been held at Marietta for the past two years. If it isn't Lake Onondaga at Syracuse, surprise in college rowing circles will be considerable.

The current month is also likely to bring an important announcement involving choice of a successor to Emerson Dickman as baseball coach. Eddie Donovan, his assistant for the past three seasons, is a leading candidate.

A post-war addition to the scene here, he handles the Jaycee eleven in the Fall and freshman basketball in the Winter. Donovan is fully capable of handling the job and would fit in perfectly with Princeton's policy of appointing a year-round coaching staff.

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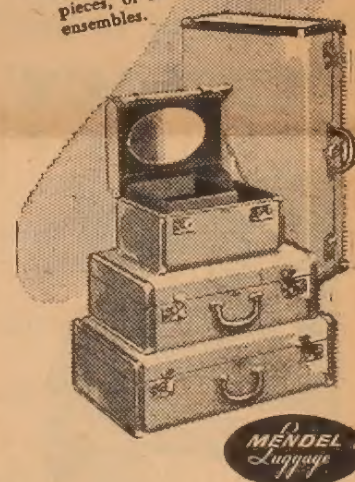
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, July 13th
8:00 p.m.: First of Teen-Age Open House programs, Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

Saturday, July 14th
8:00 p.m.: Free feature movies, sponsorship Princeton Business Association: Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sunday, July 15th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "The Joy of Forgiven Sin," Rev. Mr. Paul Koopchen: Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster College.
11:00 a.m.: "Discovering the Reality of God," Rev. Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher: First Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John Hendrickson, Manchester, N. H.: Second Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church.
Morning Prayer, Mr. Juan M. Lopez, Lay Reader: Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
Sermon, Dr. Claude Welch, Princeton University Department of Religion, Methodist Church.
"The Dignity of Peace, Rev. John W. Johnson: Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker: First Baptist Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship: Stony Brook Meeting House.
"God," Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"Every Christian's Task," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler: Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:00 p.m.: "Great Chapters of the New Testament — John I: The Eternal Word," Rev. Dr. Loetscher: First Presbyterian Church.
Fifth in Series of Sermons on the Ten Commandments, Rev. Mr. Johnson: Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
Evening Service, Rev. Dr. Parker: First Baptist Church.

Monday, July 16th
9:00 a.m.-Noon: Daily Vacation Bible School for the Princeton Community: Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Sessions daily through Friday, July 20th.
5:30 p.m.: Opening of Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament, sponsorship at Princeton Playgrounds Committee: University Courts (Entries must be filed by 2:00 p.m., Friday, July 15th).
6:13 p.m.: Eagles' Community "A" Softball League: Community vs. Pete's A. C. Goldie Field No. 1; Veterans' Taxi vs. Phantoms, Country Day No. 1; Townies vs. Jugtown C. C. Country Day No. 2.
Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Pennington, Brookview Field, University Campus.

Tuesday, July 17th
1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic, sponsorship, Princeton Tuberculosis League: Princeton Hospital.
6:13 p.m.: Eagles' Community "B" Softball League: O.R.C. vs. Engine Company No. 1, Goldie No. 1; R.C.A. vs. E.T.S. No. 2; R.C.A. Field, E.T.S. No. 1 vs. Postoffice Social Club, Country Day No. 2; A.V.C. vs. Esposito A.C. Country Day No. 1.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Borough Board of Education: Princeton High School.
Discussion Meeting of Proposed Borough Zoning Ordinance for lawyers practicing in the Princeton Community: Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 18th
6:15 p.m.: Eagles' Community "A" Softball League: Townies vs. Veterans' Taxi, Goldie Field No. 1; Jugtown C. C. vs. Phantoms, Goldie No. 2; Pete's A. C. vs. Bank Street Tigers, High School No. 1.
8:00 p.m.: Discussion Meeting of proposed Borough Zoning Ordinance for membership of Princeton Lions Club: Borough Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Mid-Week Service, Rev. Mr. Anderson: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer: First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

Thursday, July 19th
8:00 p.m.: Discussion Meeting of proposed Borough Zoning Ordinance for membership of Princeton Rotary Club: Borough Hall.

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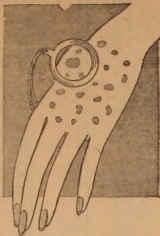
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